

STRIKERS STAND UP

In Defense of Their Attitude Toward the Carnegie Company.

MEETING OF UNION MILL MEN.

United States Official After Imported Contract Labor.

SITUATION AT SHOENBERGER'S MILL.

Messrs. McClellan, Lynch and O'Donnell were expected to address a meeting held by the strikers of Carnegie's Twenty-third and Thirty-third street mills yesterday afternoon, but their coming was evidently interfered with by the information made by the Carnegie officials.

A large crowd of men were present and although the time of the meeting was set for 3 o'clock, they waited patiently until half-past three in the hope that the people from Homestead would arrive. At that time H. E. Warren mounted the stage in company with Vice President Sheehan, the President and Secretary elect of the association, and several iron workers from Beaver Falls. Mr. Warren called the meeting to order and nominated Vice President Sheehan as chairman, who was elected unanimously.

Chairman Sheehan responded to the honor conferred in a neat speech, in which he introduced President-elect Garland. In the course of his address he compared a labor organization with other associations formed for the benefit of man, saying that the associations were not considered of advantage to any man by the men who formed them, but the labor organizations were different, so that a working man could get a fair living. "Some manufacturers," he continued, "want to get an advantage over their competitors. In the opinion of this class our associations are of no benefit to the workman. They think labor is to be sold in the market and a price paid for it in the market, just the same as old iron and rags not taking into consideration that man is a social creature, is subject to want and must sell what he has for a fair price or he will starve at home and suffer. I can't see how people can see this strike as a sympathetic one. I think it is a strike in full support of all the demands of the society."

Would Have Worked Homestead Steel. "You people were a little more fortunate than your brothers in getting your scale signed, but you were comforted with the fact that you were working in some departments of the Homestead mill, and if you had consented to do this your position would have been as good as the men who are taking other men's places. They say they will take you back as individuals. What difference is there in a man whether he is union or non-union? He has the same change upon joining an organization. What assurance have you if you went back that your wages would be kept up? The only assurance for your rule is the keeping up of our organization."

Vice President Sheehan introduced James Brown, of Beaver Falls, saying he did not consider himself a public speaker, but he could address the people in his own language. Mr. Brown said that he did not consider the strike altogether a sympathetic one, and that the merchant's class would not give them their support because they considered they had broken their contract with the Carnegies. This position was caused by the merchants refusing to listen to the men's side of the story. He said that the feeling is turning now.

Rebelling Against the Workmen. "The men," he continued, "who are rebelling behind a barricade of boards and bars who are set of rebels against the peace of the workman. The speaker was here greatly applauded. He continued: "If the rousing speech-making going on over the country could be heard by the men of the fences it would cause the blush of manhood to color their cheeks once more, and they would come out and say Carnegie's money could not buy their labor." Mr. Brown's speech was received with great applause.

The Secretary-elect of the association was introduced and made a quite long speech, dilating upon the loyalty among the men. He referred to the fact that the small number of men who have returned to work, notwithstanding the fact that the men being offered by the Carnegies was a strong evidence of the strength in the ranks. He was warmly applauded.

The next speaker introduced was Austin Ogline, who spoke briefly, but to the point. He said that principle, not sympathy, was the matter involved in this strike. After a speech by Brother Johnston, which caused a little merriment, the meeting adjourned at the call of the chairman.

NOT A LARGE CONTRACT.

Secretary Lowjoy Says Armor Plate Is Only a Side Issue.

"All this talk about this great Government contract which we have annulled very much," said Secretary Lowjoy, of the Carnegie Company. "We have heard more about this contract than any other we have ever taken, and yet it is only a side matter. Just two days' production of the Homestead mill, if it was pushed, exclusive of the finishing work upon it. The contract amounts to 60,000 tons, which sinks into insignificance when compared with the contract of 40,000 tons which we frequently get. Out at Reservoir last month our production was over 30,000 tons, so you can appreciate that the Government contract is not such a large matter after all."

MANAGER DILLON TAKES.

Says They Are Progressing Favorably at the Twenty-third Street Mill.

"There is nothing new in the situation out here," said Manager Dillon, of the Twenty-third street mill, yesterday. "We are turning out more material and better material than we have ever manufactured. All this talk about broken machinery is bunk. The leaders have to make some excuse for keeping the men who want to come back away, and they find it hard work to obtain excuses that will be swallowed by the men. We did feel the effects of a strike some time ago, but now we would not know that there was one going on."

Their Scheme Didn't Work.

Jacob Black and F. P. Hogan, Two Duquesne men who are out on bail awaiting trial for rioting, tried to get positions in the Homestead mills on Monday.

They thought after working awhile the officials would relent and the charges against them would be withdrawn. They were under an assurance that they were required to get the best men in the mill, but when they found that they were not on the list they were told to get away from the works as fast as possible.

Legalized the Shoenerberg Strike.

At a meeting of the Amalgamated men in the employ of Shoenerberg & Co., held yesterday in Floyd's Hall, Liberty street, the strike at that mill was legalized and ordered to be continued.

A Furnace Caves In.

A large glass furnace at Phillips' plant on the Southside caved in yesterday morning doing considerable damage, but injuring no one.

Work of Her Husband's Enemies.

The information which was given to a reporter about a "lady in black" who has been appearing at the Carnegie office yesterday and said there was no truth in the statements made by some of her husband's enemies. After leaving McKeesport on business he was immediately charged with going to work in a non-union mill. This sentence she also declares false.

A PECULIAR STORY

Told by Adams, the Alleged Would-be Train Wrecker.

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REVIVED WITH A SHOT.

Greenlee & Foster's No. 6 Marshall Brought to Life by Shot.

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The Physician Sent Larimer to the City Farm as Insane and He Escaped.

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